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'CAUSE IT'LL ANSWER NATURE'S CALL IN
ANOTHER'S YARD- DO YOU HEAR WHAT
I SAY?
WHERE ARE THE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS
WHEN ALL THESE DOGS TROT BY?
WHY DON'T THEY ENFORCE THE LEASH
LAW? I REALLY WONDER WHY.

- NO NAME-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE PUBLIC SAFETY
OFFICERS HAVE BEEN DOING A GOOD
JOB IN OUR EYES. SINCE THIS POEM
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LORETTA, FOR A JOB WELL DONE. THE STAFF

AN OPEN LETTER ABOUT CBL'S BOTTOM LINE

Having ridden Casco Bay Lines for over a year now, and having contributed significantly to its coffers, I feel a little bit more qualified to ask some questions about it. I can, to some extent, understand the summer rate increase. After all, there must be tremendous expense in running all those boats for the summer people going to and from the islands. And I can understand why the management of the ferry argues that they have to "make it" in the summer or else they'd go bankrupt. After all, someone has to pay their lawyer!

I guess the only thing I can't understand is why the Public Utilities Commission granted CBL permission to charge summer prices during September, after the boat schedule was severely curtailed. That's right, folks. We paid summer prices of \$5.95 for a \$5.45 commuter book for Peaks Island from Labor Day until October first without getting the summer service that the \$5.95 was supposed to pay for. Now grant you, that's only 50¢ or possibly more for 5 or 6 day-a-week commuters; but still, 50¢ here and 50¢ there adds up. Especially when you add in the Portland School System's subsidy that began after Labor Day too.

Oh, you haven't heard about that? It seems that CBL can't afford to transport our children on its boats without charging one-way tariffs. The way I heard it, CBL submits a bid for transporting our older children to mainland schools. Because they are the only carrier in the bay licensed to carry large numbers of passengers and perhaps because of this the only one with the capability to do this, they submit a bid which is most beneficial to the company within the PUC tariff regulations. Of course the Portland School Board must accept this single licensed bid and our taxes

go to pay for it. In other words, a portion of our tax dollars are paid to CBL at a price which is most beneficial to them. Amazing, isn't it? Some of our money is used to purchase CBL one-way fares, which we all know cost more on a per fare basis than a round trip ticket and much more than a commuter book. (The definition of a 'commuter' is 'one who lives on Peaks and commutes regularly'. This does not describe the school students?) This just shows how wisely our tax dollars are being spent.

*(Arguments all along to protect this one-way practice have threatened clout by raising ALL fares to make up for the loss if students are given commuter rate.)...Maybe I am wrong in calling all this a subsidy, but it does seem to me that our city government is offering us a little less than a service at the best possible price.

Who can blame Casco Bay Lines? They are in business to make a buck just like everyone else. It does seem though that our elected and appointed officials could get a better deal for us. Don't you agree?

Dick Klaim

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* Editor's note.

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REVIEW

How does our library go/grow? It goes and grows very well, thank you! Stemming from a persistent citizen effort to get some permanent form of library service on the Island some years ago, it progressed through temporary, spotty 'van' service to special-request financing by City Council, which secured temporary quarters in the American Legion home to a point where we are now expecting a permanent home in the new community building being planned with Community Development Act funds, soon to be started on Island Avenue. The library was determined as one of the top priority needs, along with the new fire station facility. We anticipate the funding for its continued operation will be included in the regular Portland Public Library budget for the coming year.

At the start of this new season we feel that a progress report is due on how the Library has developed to date and on our plans for the coming season.

Have you met Louise Hutt in charge of our branch library? She graduated from Lansing (Michigan) Community College, trained as a Library Technician. She came to Peaks Island to live, shortly before the library opened, and did a good job helping us get started. Since then she has been getting to know the community and finding out how to cater to its special needs often back-packing a heavy load of requests from the main library for quick service. Employed under the CETA program and jurisdiction of the Portland Public Library, it has been a real training experience for her. She will try to take care of all your general request needs. **CONT 8**

WANTED-

We need volunteers at the Peaks Island Child Development Center mornings and afternoons. Volunteers can read or tell stories, sing songs, handle art activities, play games, or just lend a helping hand where needed. We also need volunteers to be on call to substitute for regular staff members who are out for sick days or vacations. If you have two or

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Consumers

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“One of the largest consumer expenses is paying for government, itself. We’ve got to make sure that government, while giving us a hand, doesn’t get out of hand.”

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Reverend Linda, Brackett Memorial's New Minister

After inviting all the children in the congregation to meet her at the front pew for a children's sermon, the Brackett Memorial Church's new minister, Reverend Linda Mae Littlefield, asked, "What is your name?" With this simple gesture a warm and rewarding relationship was begun between this young, caring minister and the congregation of Peaks Island's protestant church.

'Reverend Linda', as she has already come to be called, hails from Elliot, Maine. "As far south as you can get and still be in Maine", she says. Coming from a strong conservative background, her path to Peaks Island and Brackett Memorial has been long and varied in the short span of twenty-nine years. When she attained the age of reason she shocked her family by not choosing to join the family faith. Ultimately she attended the University of Maine to become a "Better informed atheist". But as she says, "That wasn't to be." Dropping in and out of college she enthusiastically followed her skiing interest to Sugarloaf and life as a receptionist/secretary there, when she couldn't be on the slopes.

The death of her father galvanized her faith. She finished her studies at UMO then attended the Boston University School of Theology. When she completed her work there she asked for an internship that would meet two criteria. "I needed a stipend- I had no money- and I wanted to get away from New England." She ended up as an intern chaplain in a hospital in Denver, Colorado. Her work there strengthened and tempered her faith and her life. Dealing with birth, death, mental and physical impairments helped her see and feel God's will and wisdom. Helping others cope with their own and other's deaths helped her realize her role and her own worth in God's plan.

Living in the west, she says, did her good and she loved many aspects of life in the Rockies. But, "I guess at heart I'm a New Englander and I wanted to come back home." In April she first met with the pastor search committee of the Brackett Church and she says, "I remember that meeting so well. I came away from it with a wonderful, positive feeling about the people, the church, and the island. And that has only grown since I've been here."

Reverend Linda's primary goal right now is to find her place in the island community. Beyond that she would like to attract more young people to church. She feels that one of the most rewarding aspects of the ministry is the chance to work with people of all ages, both in and outside of the church. She feels that the church can become even more energetic. Rev. Linda has been inspired by the people with whom she has worked so far. She loves the music and singing and would like to see even more of that. "Methodists are well known and respected for their music and the Brackett Church certainly keeps that tradition alive."

She finds the ecumenical nature of the church serves a very real need in the community and she is looking forward to closer ties with St. Christopher's Church.

As if to underscore that, on the first communion Sunday, she deviated from her prepared sermon to note the passing of Pope John Paul. She outlined the importance of the Judeo and Roman traditions to our present worship and why Christians can and should share common grounds of belief with these faiths and others. Continuing with communion, the congregation shared a common loaf of bread which she had baked and dipped in the Chalice of Life. This simple ritual shared by so many peoples throughout the world brings warmth and fellowship to every gathering. "Where any two or three shall meet in My name". At least in this instance it seemed to consecrate a new and vibrant ministry to Peaks Island.

COLD--FLU WHAT TO DO?

SIGNS/SYMPTOMS -- COLD

Sneezing
Running nose - eyes
Cough--may be dry or productive of moderate to large amounts of mucous white, yellow or green.
Sore throat
Ear ache
Headache
Elevated temperature
Swollen glands
Stiff neck

HOW TO TREAT -- Cool mist vaporizer a must!

1. Plenty of water, juices, clear fluids, soups, jello, light diet
2. Salt and water gargles for sore throat often.
3. Rest
4. Cough syrup-Expectorant or anti-tussive decongestant-Take as directed or make your own:

Honey 3 TBS.-1½ TBS.
lemon juice mixed with small amount of hot water. Keep warm and take often

5. Aspirin according to directions for aches and elevated temperature
6. If temperature is up 48-72 hours and no improvement in cough, sore throat or ear ache consult medical help.
7. Mothers-use handle of spoon for tongue depressor and examine child's throat-have him say "ah" and look for swelling, redness, discharge and white patches. Check neck for swollen glands.
8. Remember - a child tugging at ear or a child being wakened during night crying is a good sign of an ear infection.

9. If no improvement in cough and patient spits up a lot of yellow or green mucous seek medical help.

Bill Cohen

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VOTE : NOVEMBER 7th

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SENATOR COMMITTEE, GALEN L. COLE, TREAS.

The following are excerpts from an interview Tim Fitzgerald had with U.S. Representative William Cohen (R) at the Ramada Inn, Portland. Cohen is trying to win the U.S. Senate seat currently held by William Hathaway. We are sorry to say that Senator Hathaway was not available for his own comments.

Q. Do you support gun control?

A. No. I feel that the present proposal would not work and would be an infringement on our constitutional rights.

Q. Do you support Dickey-Lincoln?

A. I oppose it.

Q. How do you feel about President Carter's veto of the Public Works Bill?

A. I think he was exactly right. I supported him and voted to sustain his veto.

Q. What are your views concerning Norval Morris's pro-

posed nomination to head the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration?

A. I feel that Morris has strong views favoring gun control and law enforcement. President Carter should not be nominating him at this point with Congress about to recess. But rather, wait until next session when there could be a full examination of his background. I think it will be a controversial nomination.

Q. What are your views on Senator Muskie's Sunset Bill?

A. Very strong support of it. One of the more important bills we passed this year. This is one measure where federal programs will go out of existence unless a department or agency justifies the need for life to be breathed back into it, and at what cost.

Q. How do you and Senator Hathaway differ?

A. I feel a basic difference is in philosophy and our principal differences lie in the role of government. I would like to see a more limited role of government and cut the amount of money we are spending. I support tax cuts across the board by 1/3 over the next 3 years and Bill Hathaway opposes that. I don't think that small business should have to endure the same regulations that we impose on General Motors. I don't think we should have the same tax rates for

for everything over \$50,000 of income as well as 50 million dollars. One final point concerning the Victims of Crime Compensation Bill which was defeated in the final hours of Congress. I favor state level compensation. Maine people should pay for the victims of Maine and not have to compensate for all the victims of New York City.

TOWN MEETING

A special Town Meeting held on August 20 ratified and adopted, with some changes, the Town Meeting Guidelines. The ammended Guidelines will be posted in the library and anyone wanting copies can contact me.

In open discussion several issues were addressed.

1. Rubbish collection and our overflowing dump which has an increasing population of rats. Bea Chapman volunteered and was charged with contacting Mr. Brewster to register our concern and, hopefully, generate some plan of action.

2. Parking on the Portland side is a continuing problem. We'll need to address, especially as plans for development of the waterfront unfold.

3. Peaks Island potholes are loved by some who see than as traffic deterrents and cursed by others who enjoy the convenience of four wheels in order to view our scenic wonders. Given the diversity of opinion, this should prove to be a continuing 'hot issue'.

4. Billy Goodwin, an islander and employee of Public Works, accepted suggestions for placement of a wharf shelter on the island side. All those suggestions pointed to the need for 'on' or closely wedged to the wharf itself.

5. The Portland Transfer Bridge and proposals for its repair is still on all our minds. Doug MacVane will attend a meeting where city officials will clarify plans. (Hopefully).

6. We'll send a letter to the city supporting and encouraging the purchase of a barge to short circuit some of the problems of material and equipment shipment to the islands.

The Town Meeting Committee will be working with Jane Carter as coordinator. We'll keep you abreast of ideas, discussions, problems, directions, etc. through the Times and minutes will be posted in the Library. Anyone wanting their own 'private copy', send a stamped, addressed envelope to me. Also, if you have any questions, comments or 'pressing issues' or if you want to know when and where the time of meeting drop me a note.

Til next time - have a happy.
Jill Tiffany, Recorder
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Ruth Sargent started work in a secretarial capacity and spread the word of the library to our summer friends. She is working now on a file of clippings, pictures, programs, announcements, etc. dealing with the Island's past. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated so that the library may become a repository for this kind of material.

And speaking of 'repository', the Library now houses all records of the newly formed Peaks Island Town Meetings and all issues of the Peaks Island Times.

When it modestly opened its doors in February, it was welcomed warmly by nearly one hundred people, all bearing varied and useful gifts at the 'Open House'. It immediately began to serve those who were accustomed to the 'van' service. Its growth was slow during the spring months, but steady. With the coming of summer its circulation took off wildly with over 60 people and a circulation of 120 books daily. Each day a constant stream of patron, both winter and summer people, came through the doors.

The summer reading program "Space" theme, with the solar system posters for each child, attracted almost 100 young readers and most of them continued to read regularly right through the summer. Films were shown each Friday morning and in spite of an unavoidable conflict with the Parks and Recreation Program in Greenwood Gardens, they managed to attract an average of 20 children each week. It is hoped that more cooperation can be planned between the two programs another summer.

PREVIEW

As the season changes, new programs for the Library will be developing. The Pre-school program will continue every Thursday afternoon at 3 P.M. and it is open to all children of the island five years old or younger who, together with the Day Care Center, will enjoy stories, games and picture book films as part of that program.

We will be trying to work with the Peaks Island School in reading encouragement and hope that children and parents will use the library as a vital supplement to formal schooling. We are planning special films for boys and girls on Wednesday afternoons after school.

Junior and Senior High students are especially urged to use the library for assignment materials and study. There are study tables available and afternoon and evening hours (see LIBRARY HOURS) are planned with them in mind. We have telephone service to the main library for simple reference questions, weekly delivery service for book report titles and almost daily service for special needs. Try us!

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WEDNESDAY	12-8
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All kinds of interests can be supplied for you. Just come in and try us. We are as near as your telephone. At 766-5540. Fall and winter plans for programs are developing under the auspices of the Library. See this paper and watch for announcements. Make the Library part of your weekly plan part of your life.

Marianna H. Rowe

(I serve as library staff consultant from the Portland Public Library, especially in the area of children and youth, but have a special interest in total library service for Peaks Island.)

P.S. We urge you, on behalf of your Peaks Island Library, to watch for new developments in the coming Peaks Island Community Building and call your building committee (John Flynn, Island Chairman; Matthew Barron, City Chairman; or Tom Valteau, Assistant City Manager) for progress reports. Call today if you want to be sure it becomes a reality!

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Since 1965 the family of Bob Cass has been coming to Peaks Island for summer visits and a few years ago Bob and his wife retired and settled here. His son, Bill, has been visiting them during the summer but on occasion during the winter too. About a year ago he realized that the year round residents did not have a single place to go for an early morning coffee or a late night beer. Bill sparked an interest in purchasing the 'Cockeyed Gull', in hopes of keeping it open year-round.

As spring came and the summer slithered by, he had already begun pishing out his business dealings in Mass. and had started putting forth energies towards a dream he'd had for some time. A business of his own!

With tremendous help from his father, he was able to purchase the restaurant in Sept. and got the place ready to open in ONE WEEK'S TIME. For the present the 'Gull' will remain pretty much the same. As the business grows, so too will the 'Gull'. If and when this happens, Bill will utilize, as much as possible, the labor force on the island.

There will be daily specials for lunch and dinner posted on the blackboard in the window. So check it out as you go by, neighbor!

Also, nearly everything on the breakfast menu can be made up to go for those last minute dashes to the boat.

The scheduled hours that are in this issue's ad will remain pretty much the same throughout the winter.

Bill would like to extend an open invitation for all islanders to come in and give the place a try, as he feels that once you stop in, you'll want to come back again.

We wish the Cass establishment great success. What they have done and will be offering year round has been a long time coming.

Mary Haley Rafferty

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VOTE NOVEMBER 7th

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The Casco Bay Islands Development Association, owners of Battery Steele, is announcing new regulations concerning use (and past abuse) of this area. After consultation with the Public Safety Department on what kinds of reasonable uses could be permitted, and how to enforce elimination of past incidents causing havoc to both personal safety and protection of the island, it was decided that:

Posting is essential on the part of CBIDA to make it more generally known that this property is privately owned and taxed substantially by the city. This bill is paid annually by CBIDA. Furthermore, CBIDA does not want to prohibit public enjoyment on a passive basis and therefore would welcome those who wish to explore the Battery area AT THEIR OWN RISK. And that certain rules are enforceable and will be honored by the Public Safety Department as of the decision made, and notice given by CBIDA -- all of which has been done.

Signs at all entrances are being prepared which will say:

BATTERY STEEL IS PRIVATELY OWNED BY CBIDA
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No vehicles on or in the Battery.

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PASS AT YOUR OWN RISK.

Rice and Banana Bake

HAWAII

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup uncooked rice
6 bananas
1 cup chopped marshmallows
apricot jam
1 pint milk

Without removing the skins, bake the bananas at a moderate temperature for 15 minutes in a dish with a little water. Cook the rice in milk until tender, then place in a greased oven-proof dish. Remove the skins from the bananas, slice and arrange them on top of the rice. Coat the bananas with apricot jam and sprinkle with chopped marshmallows. Re-heat in a hot oven, and serve immediately.

Stuffed Edam Cheese

HOLLAND

SERVES EIGHT
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups ready-cooked rice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiled, boned fish
1 Edam cheese (3 lb.)
2 eggs
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 onion, minced
10 stuffed olives, chopped
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins or currants
2 tablespoons sour pickles, chopped
salt and pepper

Carefully cut the top from the Edam cheese. Scoop out the cheese, leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ " shell. Cover with cold water and soak for 1 hour then remove the red rind by gently scraping with a small knife.

Mix together the fish, onion and tomatoes and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook in melted butter until lightly-browned. Beat the eggs in a bowl until foamy. Grate the cheese (scooped out of the shell) and add, with the rice, raisins or currants, pickles and olives and mix well. Combine the fish and rice mixtures.

Fill the hollowed cheese shell with the mixture and replace the top. Place in a greased 2-quart baking-dish deep enough to hold the stuffed Edam cheese. Bake in an oven at moderate temperature (350°) for approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

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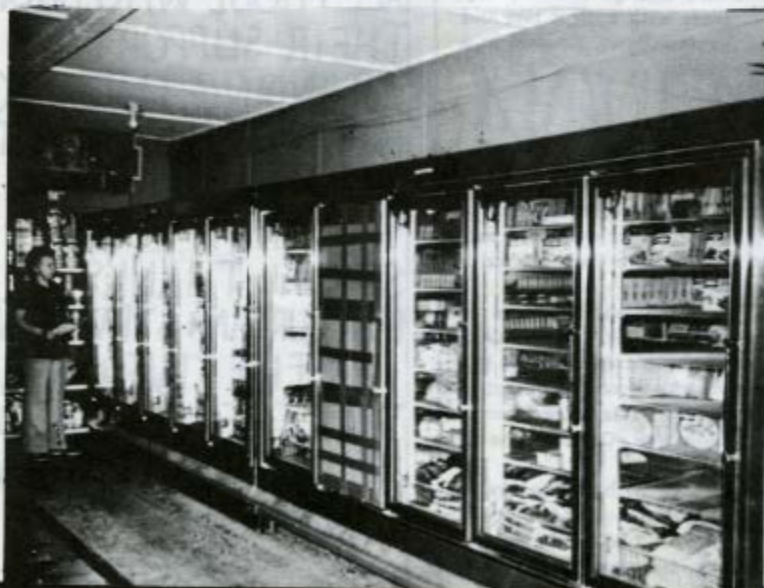
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